

GREATEST ASSEMBLY OF CATHOLICS EVER HELD IN AMERICA

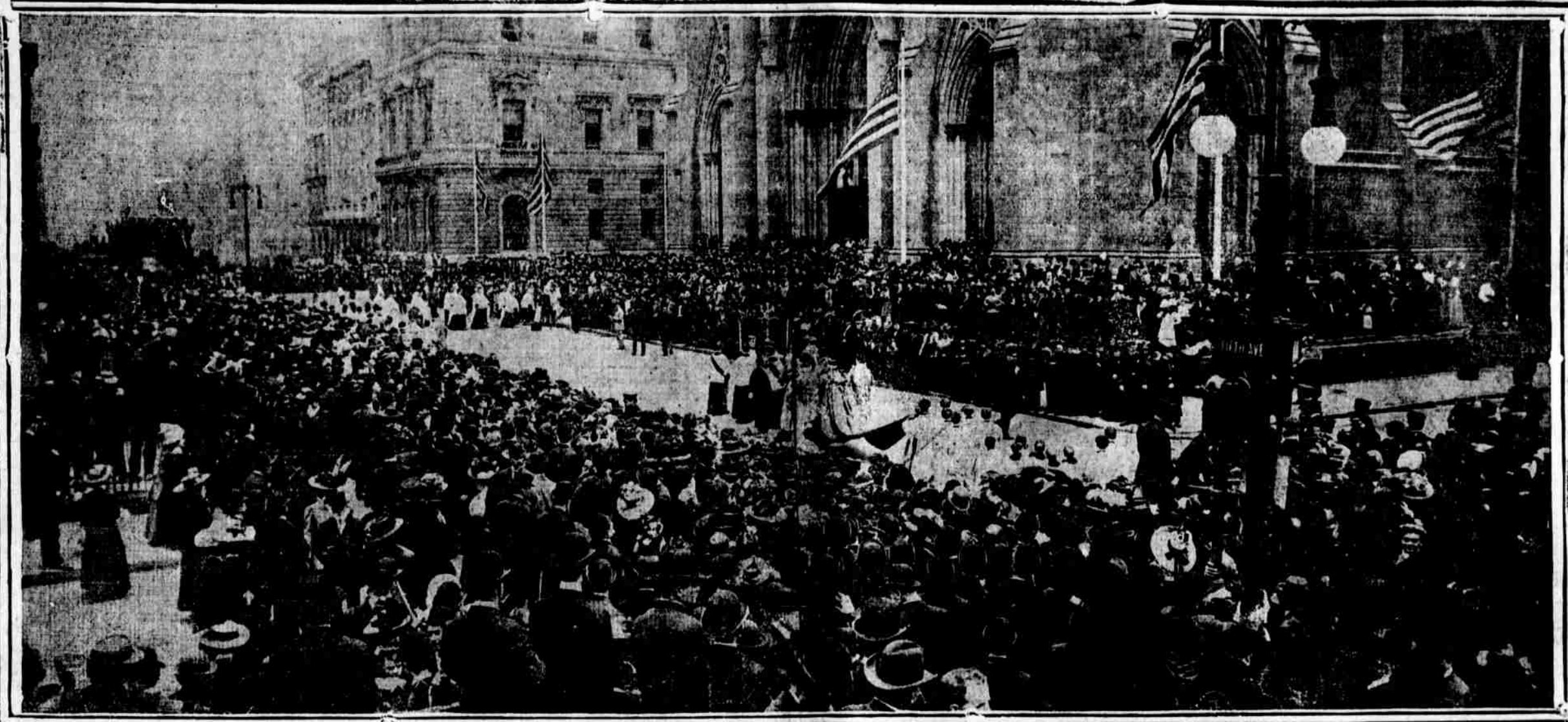


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SNAPSHOT OF CHURCH DIGNITARIES IN SOLEMN PROCESSION ABOUT TO ENTER ST. PATRICK'S TO CELEBRATE PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS AS THE CHIEF EVENT OF CENTENARY WEEK, IN NEW YORK CITY. THE CENTRAL GROUP SHOWS THE PRIMATE OF IRELAND IN FULL CANONICALS, A \$6,000. SET OF VESTMENTS ORDERED TWO YEARS AGO BY ARCHBISHOP FARLEY IN ROME AND MADE BY THE WHITE SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS. THE TRAIN IS BORNE BY ACOLYTES IN WHITE SURPLICES. IT IS ESTIMATED THAT SIX THOUSAND PERSONS WERE ADMITTED INTO THE CATHEDRAL, WHILE AN EQUAL NUMBER WERE UNABLE TO OBTAIN ENTRANCE.

POPE AND PRESIDENT JOINED IN MESSAGES OF CONGRATULATION TO THE ROMAN CATHOLICS WHO, IN THE MOST SPLENDID ECCLESIASTICAL SPECTACLE EVER SEEN IN NEW YORK CITY, REACHED THE CLIMAX OF THE CELEBRATION OF THE CENTENARY OF THE GREAT DIOCESE OF NEW YORK. TWO PRINCES OF THE CHURCH, TEN ARCHBISHOPS, FORTY BISHOPS, HUNDREDS OF PRELATES.—IN FACT, NEARLY THE ENTIRE AMERICAN HIERARCHY.—TOOK PART IN THE HIGH PONTIFICAL MASS IN ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL IN THE PRESENCE OF SEVEN THOUSAND PERSONS. ALTHOUGH IT WAS ENTIRELY A CHURCH CELEBRATION, THE OCCASION WAS ANIMATED THROUGHOUT WITH A NATIONAL SPIRIT WHICH FOUND ITS EXALTATION IN THE SERMON OF CARDINAL GIBBONS, AND WAS LATER MANIFESTED IN A GLOWING EULOGY OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. IT WAS INTERNATIONAL, TOO, FOR THE CELEBRANT WAS THE PRIMATE OF ALL IRELAND, AND WITHIN THE CHANCEL WERE DIGNITARIES FROM CANADA, THE SOUTHERN REPUBLICS, AND FROM THE ISLANDS OF THE SEAS. IDEAL WEATHER PREVAILED THROUGHOUT THE DAY, AS IF NATURE SMILED UPON THE FESTIVITIES, ALTHOUGH AT DAWN THERE WAS A SCUD OF DARK CLOUDS. THE APPROACHES TO THE CATHEDRAL WERE THRONED BY NINE O'CLOCK, AND THE POLICE EVEN AT THAT EARLY HOUR WERE OBLIGED TO FORM LINES. ON THE PAVEMENTS MEN AND WOMEN WAITED FOR THE OPENING OF THE GREAT DOORS OF THE STately CATHEDRAL, AND WHEN THE VERGER ANNOUNCED THAT ALL WAS READY THE FEWS WERE RAPIDLY FILLED. FIVE THOUSAND TICKETS HAD BEEN ISSUED, AND IT SEEMED AS IF ALL THESE WERE PRESENTED AT ONCE, FOR THE USHERS HAD MORE THAN THEY COULD DO TO ATTEND TO THE EAGER THRONG WHICH PRESSED ACROSS THE THRESHOLD. EVERY INCH OF AVAILABLE SPACE SEEMED TO HAVE BEEN FILLED WITH EXTRA BENCHES AND CHAIRS AND PLATFORMS, AND AFTER THE PROCESSION HAD PASSED INTO THE EDIFICE AND THOSE WITHOUT TICKETS WERE PERMITTED TO ENTER THERE WAS NO PLACE NOT ABSOLUTELY NEEDED FOR PASSAGEWAYS WHICH WAS NOT OCCUPIED. ABOUT THE ALTARS AT THE SIDE, ON SCAFFOLDINGS AND PLATFORMS WHICH WERE SO CLOSE TO THE PICTURES THAT THE HUNDREDS OF HEADS SEEMED TO BE PRESSED INTO THE FOREGROUNDS OF THE PAINTINGS THEMSELVES WERE THE SPECTATORS OF THE CEREMONIALS OF THE DAY. TEN THOUSAND PERSONS WERE IN THE STREETS, ON THE CHANCE THAT THEY MIGHT BE PERMITTED TO ENTER, AND MOST OF THESE GOT NO NEARER THAN THE OUTER STEPS. THEY CONTENTED THEMSELVES WITH GLIMPSES OF THE PAGEANT, AND THOUSANDS WERE WAITING OUTSIDE FOR THE RECESSIONAL.

AMONG THOSE WHO PAUSED FOR A FEW MOMENTS ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE THRONG WAS SAMUEL L. CLEMENS (MARK TWAIN), CLAD IN A SUIT OF THE LIGHTEST GRAY. HE SHOOK HANDS WITH SEVERAL PERSONS WHO GREETED HIM AND DISAPPEARED INTO THE PRESS ABOUT HIM. HERE AND THERE IN THE GREAT CONGREGATION COULD BE SEEN PROMINENT PROTESTANT CLERGYMEN, WHO, ALTHOUGH NOT OFFICIALLY INVITED, HAD RECEIVED CARDS OF ADMISSION EITHER FROM CATHOLIC LAYMEN OR FROM CATHOLIC PRIESTS, FOR THIS WAS AN OCCASION WHICH, MORE THAN ANY OTHER OF ITS KIND, HAS EMPHASIZED THE BREAKING DOWN OF THE BARRIERS OF RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE.

Letters From Schools

Laupahoehoe, T. H.,
April 24, 1908.
Mr. W. R. Farrington, Editor of the
Evening Bulletin, Honolulu.

Dear Sir:—It is a very long time and we have not seen any of our letters in the Bulletin and we are very anxious to see some of our letters appear in your nice newspaper. We are very glad to read other schools' letters and to know what they are doing.

I wish to tell you more about our gardens at the Laupahoehoe School. We, the Laupahoehoe school children, are very hard workers and by hard work we have managed to possess a very large garden. I think we have the loveliest sea-side garden in the district of North Hilo. All our gardens are well-kept. The plants are improving every day.

The weather during the past two weeks was very wet. It had very heavy rains and it rained almost every day for fifteen days. I wish to say that from the 1st inst. up to this day the weather has been just what we desired. In the morning or late in the afternoon or at night there was a good steady shower and it was just lovely weather for planting and transplanting.

Cut-worms have harmed our vegetables a great deal. Many of them have been destroyed by us daily. But there are not the only pests that trouble us most. If our neighbors keep their chickens off our garden we would be very happy because they have scratched many of our plants which were growing very fine. Many of us have transplanted the vegetables and they are now growing fine.

We have made a farm gate so as to keep the animals out of our gardens.

Here are some of the things we learn at school:—Agriculture, Nature Study, Arithmetic, Geography, Physiology, Music, Spelling, Dictation, Reading, Eggleston's, American History, Grammar, Perspectice, Drawing, Map Drawing, Stories, Letter Writing, Current Events, Military Drill and Manual Work.

We do our very best in school as well as on our farm. We take pride in gardening. The girls have pretty flower gardens.

Dear Editor, you are cordially in-

cluded to come and visit our school farm any day. You can take the Mauna Kea, land here and visit our farms for a while and still be able to return to the steamer again. Come, if you can.

Hoping you will kindly put this letter of mine in print in one of the valuable columns of your paper, I am,
Very respectfully yours,
ABEL MATTOON,
A pupil of the Laupahoehoe School.

Laupahoehoe, T. H., April 23, 1908.
Mr. W. R. Farrington, Editor of the
Evening Bulletin, Honolulu.

Dear Sir:—I would like to let you know that for a very long time we have not seen any of our letter appear in your fine newspaper.

We have always written to you. Won't you print this one of mine? Please do.

We would be very much pleased to read some of them printed. I like to read letter from other schools. I think they are just splendid. I read some of them this morning before I came to school. Writing letters to you every week has given us very good practice and we are learning more and more good English.

I have become one of the subscribers of your nice paper since our school entered the contest.

I will let you know that our farms are getting better and better every day.

We had fifteen rainy days during the last two weeks.

Our gardens are all well kept. The plants have grown larger since our Easter vacation.

I wish it would not rain today because I had to weed my farm. It is much easier to weed in dry weather than in wet weather.

Some of our mustards cannot grow well on account of the cut-worms eating them. Lettuce and some other vegetables grow well because the worms do not attack them.

Some of the boys erected a farm-gate to prevent the animals from coming in.

I shall bring my letter to a close now, and beg you to print it in the Bulletin.

Yours very sincerely,
MARY NOBRIKA,
A Lona, Fifth Grade.

Makapala School,
Kohala, Hawaii, April 21, 1908.
To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin, Honolulu, Oahu.

Dear Sir:—I am letting you know about our garden. We have a pretty garden. Last week Tuesday Mr. Theodore Richards visited our school.

We sang him two songs. The first song we sang was Mikoi. When we had finished he clapped his hands. The next song we sang he clapped his hands again. He said it was very good. He told us about when he was the principal of Kanehameha.

When he had finished he went to hear the little children sing. The little children sang him a song. When the little had finished he sang a song to them.

When he had finished singing to the little children he went to the other room and the children sang him songs there too.

On Monday we rehearsed our speech and our teacher said it was better than the other days.

These days we have rain. I think that's all I can tell you for I have a short time to write.

Truly yours,
KAMAKA MOKU,
Grade IV.

Waimea, Kauai, April 24, 1908.
To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin, Honolulu, Oahu.

Dear Sir:—As we have to report to you every week, I'll tell you what we have done. During Easter vacation we had to come to school and water our garden. Our Irish potatoes are growing very fine. The radishes we planted were growing very nicely at first, but now they are all dry. The tomatoes, squash, endive, mustard, white carrots and red carrots are growing very nice at present. Nearly all the children have fine gardens.

Our principal, Mrs. Omatia, has sent for a little present and she offers it to the one who has the best garden. We have just received lots of desks, but they are not all fixed and we like

them. Yesterday the Hanapepe school teachers came and visited our school. They went all around and looked at our garden. We were very glad to see our letters printed in your paper.

Now I think I will close my letter because this is all I can tell you this week. Hoping to see our letters printed in your nice paper, I remain,
Yours truly,
EMILY SOUZA.

Waimea, Kauai, April 24, 1904.
To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin, Honolulu, Oahu.

Dear Sir:—I am a new little boy who came from Hanapepe and I want to tell you that I like Waimea much because we have just got new iron desks and then the children have gardens here and we have a Chinaman that comes every 12 o'clock recess and sells cakes and bread. He sells lunch for 2 1/2 cents so we get 2 lunches for 5 cents, he has a little table in the corner of the yard under a big kiawe tree and the children don't go out of

the yard at all now.
Yours respectfully,
YOICHI MASUD,
4th Grade.

Kaneohe School, April 25, 1908.
Mr. W. R. Farrington, Editor Evening Bulletin, Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Sir:—I want to tell you about our vegetable garden. The beans were pulled up last week. The radishes are ready for the table. The beets are growing very well. The cabbages are very large now. The tomatoes and sweet peppers are beginning to bloom this week. The onions are not growing very well, because the soil is poor.

I will tell you about our flower garden, too. Some flowers are blooming. Some are just starting to grow.

The boys are mixing whitewash for the work shop.

Every morning and after school the boys water the cabbages, onions, beets, radishes and tomatoes.

Every day at 2 o'clock the girls sweep and some times the boys would sweep the schoolrooms.

The mangoes are starting to ripen now.

On April 21, we made a drawing of the American Pacific Cable. On April 22, we made a drawing of the British Pacific Cable.

I think I have nothing to tell you more and so I will close my letter. I am,
Yours truly,
HU HAYASHIDA,
3rd Grade.

P. S. We are sending you drawings of the development of the best plant for week ending April 18, 1908.

Lihue School, Kauai,
April 24, 1908.

Mr. W. R. Farrington, Esq., Editor Evening Bulletin, Honolulu, Oahu, T. H.

Dear Sir:—I have read all the letters in your paper which some children of other schools had written to you, and describing about their schools.

I was very glad to see it, and so I myself was willing to write to you, to publish it in your paper if there is a space. For our school, we have six rooms and we have a big yard which we can play if we wish to.

We children had planted some plants in our school yard; it's only trees and flowers, and there's no vegetables. On either sides of our school there are flowers and palm trees. They are blooming now, and so it looks very beautiful.

I remain,
Respectfully yours,
ESTHER KAIUR,
Grade V.

Hilo, May 1, 1908.
Editor Evening Bulletin.

Dear Sir:—Our school is on School Street. It is a two story building. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades are upstairs. We have a nice yard to play in and from the windows upstairs we can see part of Coconut Island, the church clock, and the harbor. There is a ship coming in now.

The smaller children have a school in the lot back of us.

The High School is on the other street and they have just got through making a tennis court.

We study Language, Spelling, Reading, Geography and Physiology. I like Spelling, Arithmetic and Geography.

The children have been studying language and now they are studying spelling.

On Arbor Day we planted a calabash tree which we thought for a while was dying but it is growing nicely now. We have two nice kukui trees growing, one in the girls' playground and one where the old primary school used to be. The boys have a vegetable garden there now.

There are many fine palm trees in the next lot.

On the primary playground there beautiful and the largest kamani tree in Hilo.

Yours truly,
DOROTHY RICHARDS.

Hilo, Hawaii, May 1, 1908.
Editor Evening Bulletin.

Dear Sir:—In this letter I think I will describe our school. Our school house is two stories high. It is near Church street.

It contains six rooms. We have two large kukui trees growing in our yard.

The primary has another building which is at the back of our school house.

From our school house we can see Coconut Island and even see ships coming into the harbor.

Our school yard is always kept clean by the boys. Some of the children planted some seeds at school and they are growing very finely. We have a great many trees growing in our yard.

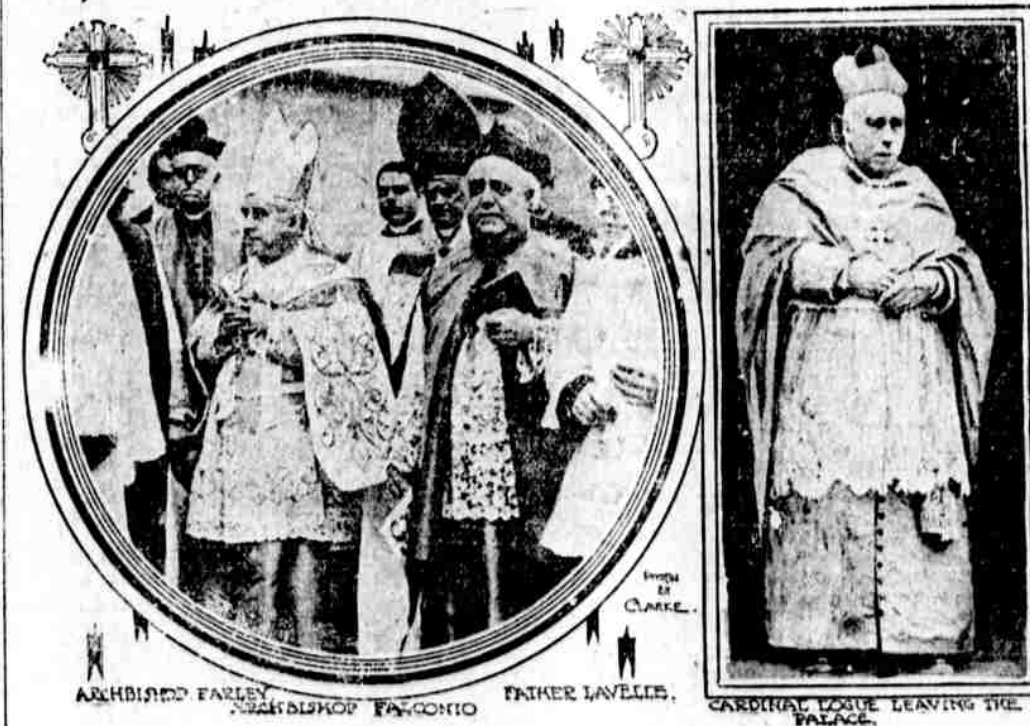
We have banana trees, a calabash tree, and a large mango tree.

Today in May day and some of the children are going to the park for a walk. I think they are going to have some games.

Yours truly,
ANNIE KAI,
Sixth Grade, Hilo Union School.

The Weekly Edition of the Evening Bulletin gives a complete summary of the news of the day.

DIGNITARIES IN VESTMENTS



ARCHBISHOP FARLEY, ARCHBISHOP FARCONIO, FATHER LAVELLE.

CARDINAL LOUJE LEAVING THE PALACE.